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U. S. R. M. Cruiser "Corwin"

Tuesday, Oct. 3rd 1893

Mr. Jackson:-

Dear Sir:

Before this reaches you, you will, no doubt, have heard of Mr. Thomson's death at the hand of two Cape Prince of Wales natives, at midnight Aug. 25th. My life was also intended, but for some reason God saw fit to spare it. I am not well enough to go to sea, but if you should hope to be in New York City Oct. 11th or 12th for twenty-four or forty-eight hours. If you would like to see me on any business or other matters you will find me at 7 West 39 St. Dr. Houghton's. I will telegraph later just what day I expect to arrive.

We have just arrived in San Francisco and I am waiting on board Str. for friends to meet me.

Very respectfully,

Heda Sargent Thomson

To the Honorable Treasury Department,
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Sixth International Sunday School Convention.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

B. F. JACOBS, CHAIRMAN,
99 WASHINGTON STREET.

1890-1893.

Chicago, Oct 4 1893

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

Dear Bro.

I have your favor. We had a grand convention in St. Louis - over 1000 delegates present, all over the world. I think the results will be, an "uplift" to the cause.

I am expecting to spend the coming spring, on the "Pacific Coast" assisting in the work of organization & instruction. I will commence in Southern California & move up to British Columbia. Would it be advisable for me to continue on to Alaska? I am not on a pleasure trip, but one of urpose. Help to the cause -

If I could be of advantage to the cause, in that way? I will be glad to have your opinion.

I send you a copy of my report to the convention

Yours
W. Reynolds

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Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

H. B. Frissell, Principal,

George Foster Peabody, Treasurer, New York.

F. C. Briggs, Business Manager.

F. Chichester, Assistant Treasurer, Hampton.

HAMPTON, VA.,

Oct. 4/93.

Confidential,

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

It has been reported to me that you said , the policy of the present Adminstration was to withdraw aid from Eastern schools. I shall be glad of any information that you can give me in regard to this matter.

I enjoyed your lecture very much at Mohonk and do hope that we shall have the pleasure of seeing it here. Will you kindly let me know when you can come? Are you to be in these parts near Christmas time? Could you come down to give it to our students during the holidays, it would be a very great pleasure to them to see and here you.

Very truly yours,

H. B. Frissell

Hon. Secretary of the
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Washington, D.C.
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Steamer "Bear",
Unalaska, Alaska,
Oct. 7th, 1893.

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"Married", as used by Mr. Lopp, in reference to the woman taken by Mr. Gibson means simply that she lived with him.

It is understood that these people were taken down for a dime museum show. When that plays out they are very likely to become paupers.

If there is a bureau of the Government to look after such people it would be well if their condition were inquired into, and if they do become destitute, to have those who induced them to leave their homes made to send them back.

I am,

Respectfully,

M. A. Healy,
Captain U.S.R.M.

San Francisco, Cal.,
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I did send breech-loading arms and ammunition, together with other goods, to Siberia, but I did not send whiskey, and although I have not heard from the vessel I chartered, I know no whiskey was aboard the vessel, and was not traded by my agent.

I intend that the Government and the country shall know of Capt. Healy's conduct in the Arctic, and I am free to say to you, as I shall declare at the proper time, that not only is Capt. Healy responsible for the Thornton tragedy, but that his presence in the Arctic is a farce and an outrage.

I expect to leave here within a couple of weeks. Will be in Washington some time in December or January.

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JOSEPH SHELDON,
Attorney & Counsellor,
17 Exchange Building,
New Haven, Conn.

Oct 10 1893

Mr Sheldon Jackson;

Dear Sir; I am just
now informed that you
have come into possession
of all the manuscript
writings and memo-
randa of Rev. H. O. Sheldon
in regard to the genealogy
of the Sheldon family.

Will you be so good as
to tell me in what con-
dition they are in and
how much time and
money would be now
required to publish

the genealogical Rec-
ord so far as it is
now perfected.

It ought it seems to
me to be got out in
some way and if
I can find out
how it stands perhaps
I might keep a bit

I have two or three
ragged pamphlets in
regard to it They are
very interesting and
I wish I had all that
Henry O. found out
in regard to it
Yours
Joseph Shedd

Joseph Sheldon

Son of Col Joseph Sheldon

Watertown N.Y.
No 2609 of the Books shown

I have not yet my own number

\$1.02

Toledo, O., Oct. 11, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Gen. Agt., Education in Alaska,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of 28th Ult. in regard to publications of the "Society of Alaskan Natural History & Ethnology."

I herewith hand you \$1.00, for which please send me the three Bulletins mentioned; and if there is any balance remaining to my credit, please apply it on payment for future publications.

I am very much interested in Alaska, and shall be ever so much obliged if you will kindly give me a few pointers in regard to books & other publications of importance, especially with reference to Nat. Hist. and Eth. If not too great a tax upon your time please mention titles and by whom published.

I have written to Sitka in regard to the "North Star," and to St. Wenzell about "The Glacier"

but I may never hear from them, and if I do,
it will not be very soon, so that suggestions
from you, will I assure you, be appreciated.

Very Respectfully

A. J. Marks

419 Madison St.

There is nothing in the Constitution ^{and} By-Laws
of the Society to indicate the amount charged
for membership, nor the annual dues.

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Juneau Alaska
Oct 12: 1893

Dr Jackson

Dear Brother

I have received
your note and the letter sent to
Mr Austin please accept my thanks
for the same.

By the next trip of the steamer
after you left here. Miss Davis
came to us to take part in the
care of the "Home" She is in poor
health and I am going to ask
you to urge upon the board the
necessity of immediately sending
another helper. You will be
going to New York soon. I think
from what you said while here.
I have refused an offer of

\$3500⁰⁰ for our house here in Juneau the man offering this was thinking as much of the water works as of the house and lot I think.

I told him that I had offered it to the board for 2500⁰⁰ and he was provoked. The board have accepted as I told you but I wish I knew about how soon I could get the money as we expect to leave in the spring.

Every thing is in fine working order at the mission so far as equipment is concerned. workers to work it are needed. also more money could be used in facing and putting on some finishing touches.

Kindest regards to yourself and family from us all at the mission. Respectfully
Engene S. Willard

Sitka, Alaska.
Oct. 12, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your communication of Aug. 12th was handed me as I passed through Juneau on Sept. 23rd, to which I shall now reply with pleasure, giving you the desired information regarding Gov. Knafke, or as near as I can give it.

Gov. Knafke passed through Juneau on the first steamer down in Oct. I believe on his way to Chicago and Washington — He came into my school just as I was opening school for the day. Stayed for opening exercises and roll call after which we talked a few minutes together, then he went into Mr. Davies Room. The only interest he mani-

-ifested was to ask me something about their, the childrens — indian names, and then came forward and looked at the roll or list of names. On his return from the east he did not call. and this was the only time he was ever in my school. His visit was not over 15 minutes.

He spent two weeks in Juneau attending court last spring, just before the closing of my school term but did not visit the school, nor do I remember of speaking with him during the two weeks. I taught school #1 Juneau Alaska for a term of nine months beginning September the first and closing the first of June. — 93.

I trust my sister in-law will give as good if not better satisfaction in the Juneau school as did I.

I brought her up with me and she at once began work. I am in the school-room here in Miss Willards place. She left on the

same steamer on which I came.
Poor girl I am sorry for her; she
would not, however, listen to my
reasoning or persuasion. As you
have been here recently you doubtless
understand all about it.

Trusting this letter may prove
satisfactory to you

I remain yours Truly

Margaret A. Samson.

321 E. Wayne St.
Fork Wayne Ind
October 14th 1893

On Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir:

I have been perusing
with great interest the "Census
Report" on Alaska, but notice
particularly what is said about
Churches Schools etc: What the
Russian and Catholic churches
do both in school and church
is all right, why so the others -

From Mr and Mrs Jones
at Killisnoo I hear very grati-
fying reports of their first year
there - Also, incidentally of your
own visit there -

I am very anxious to hear
from this years work. Both
Public School, Private School,
Reindeer, and Missions. I
would be please to receive the
Government Reports, your own
on schools, etc: reindeer - Also
the Governors' Report for 1893
and any report on Alaska
you may think I would be
interested in - Lieut Cantrell's
article in the "Californian"
January 1893. interested me
much as well as your reports for
1892 sent me while in Texas.

I am an ex now since
August 1. but do hope that you

² will be retained where you
have done so much good -
I would be pleased to hear from
you also as to the future of
Alaska - religiously, educationally
and in civilization -

By the way, could you look
up for me and send me a
copy of the first report of the
Governor of Alaska (1885)
I have all the others except
that one -

Now Dr, how can I help
you, in any way; either to
a larger appropriation for
education \$60,000 - at least
or in any other way - Direct

me what to do, and how to do
it. I will write myself
and will get others to write
also. ~~or~~ will be willing to
aid any other way you di-
rect, I hope that the new
administration makes selections
of good men for Officers of
Alaska, some of the former
were not above suspicion

Pardon this intrusion, but
be free to direct me in your
own behalf and that of your
work.

Yours very respectfully
Allan Douglass

ack

4037 Powelton Ave.
Philadelphia
Oct-15. 1893

Mr. Sheldon Jackson

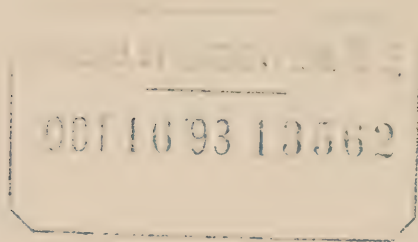
Dear Sir

Your note was received
some days ago, and should have
had a reply sooner.

The minutes report would be gladly
received, and appreciated, as both
Mr. Harte and myself had a
warm interest in your work.

On the 5th of Aug. last Mr.
Harte was called into the
presence of his Heavenly Father.

Alaska



There with the redeemed of all
nations and tongues. he will
join in singing worthy the
Lamb, who was slain.

May efficient helpers be given
you, to strengthen your good work.

Sincerely yours
Virginia B. Farte

Oct 15th '93

ack.
accepted

204 S. 41 St. Philadelphia.

Oct. 15, 1893.

Dear Dr. —

In our Dec. No. I desire to promise that article from you, on the Esquimaux, to appear in one of the numbers of our next vol. Jan'y ~~1894~~, to June, 1894.

May I? —

"I pray thee, say me not nay" —

H. A. Nelson.

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United States

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Bureau of Education.
Washington, D. C.

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replied

East Northfield, Mass.

Oct. 21-'93

dear dr. Jackson:-

I received your
note Tuesday evening, and also
your note with the one from
Florence enclosed. I was planning
to answer just as soon as I
could write you somewhat
fully about Blanche. After
you left, East Spring, she
remained about the same
for two or three weeks, and
then seemed better of the
planning. The dr. and nurse
were caring for her - but she

of a girl sent here and it seemed to be so far along. It was hard to do much of any thing for her without discouraging her and making her sad things about dying etc. As she grew better of the pleurisy she began to expectorate, and the dr. examined some of the sputum & also sent some to a specialist. Both agreed that tuberculosis was begun and sufficiently advanced that the probability was that in this climate she would ~~probably~~ sail quite rapidly. The dr. also said that he did not think a change of climate would make much difference - the disease

seemed to be so far along. At that time, she was feeling better, but presently grew weaker for three weeks. He hesitated about having her take the long journey, for a few weeks at least. By the time I had written to her brother and received a reply, consulted Mrs. Shepard, etc. & felt clear that it was right for her to go. She was better and able to take the trip. The dr. however feared to have her go alone, lest she have hemorrhage. I tried to find some one going that way with whom she could travel, but without success - so went with her. I was going to Chicago any

day, & he only made the trip
from Chicago to Seattle & return. I
telegraphed her brother, and left
Blanche on the little boat which
would take her to her brother
in an hour. He wrote me a
kind letter which I enclose,
which had somewhat relieved
the anxiety I had about
her going out there. It was
a problem in my mind for
quite awhile. Blanche's state
of mind was the thing which
caused the anxiety. She
seemed to be in an upset-
state religiously, pessimistic
is looking on the dark side,
and was either depressed or
reckless - over-sad or over-gay.

Besides, she is so easily influenced,
& so unwise in the choice of her
friends that it made me feel
anxious about her going out-
there. I still feel so. I will enclose
a letter - the only letter which
I have received from her
lately, since I left her. I had
a card from her the other
evening, saying that she was
about to start from St. Russell.
Her brother & his family
were going in the winter.
I do not know enough about
the circumstances to know
whether that is wise or
not.

Be to provide for her needs

with the provision was made. She had quite a little sum of money - her bank money & some left from her allowance, when she went. She had dollars enough to last a long time tho' I thought some of them unsuitable for use there - I paid her the Aug. allowance - I did not want to put temptation in her way, either in having so little as to be made useless or the opportunity for wasting so much. I knew it would be unwise for her or her brother to feel

that they could call on Mrs. Shepard for anything. That would be very unwise - & yet - I did not like to feel that we had let her go back there to die, & left her to possibly suffer for anything. I knew of no better way to do than this. I wrote her brother & herself how I felt - and also that, although I had no spare money to spend unwisely, if he felt that she was in need of medicine care, &c. - which he could not provide for her, he might write to me, not to Mrs. S. - You see I left it to his

judgment - for I would not
have to leave it to Blanchie's.
I do not feel sure that
this was wise, but I felt
better for doing it. Mrs. Shepard
has said so that is my
own name but at her
expense - I shall not, however,
for I do not want her to
pay out any more for Blanchie.
I trust that the dear Lord
will overrule & lead Blanchie
to trust in Him more really
and to be stronger to do the
right, under all circumstances -
also to give her peace of mind
& cheerfulness of heart in the
midst of the many hard

should know better what I do
now than then. For their sakes,
I feel great regret that I
have not been able to get
them thoroughly established in
right ways. I never dealt
with girls with such a
mixture of good + bad traits
before - & all my experience
with girls, & I hope that I
at least have learned lessons
about human nature, which
will be of real help in doing
the right thing for other girls -

I am glad to see the
letter from Florence - It seems
to show a better spirit. I wanted
to see her this summer, on
my way home from Chicago, and
tried to - but was unable to -

accomplish it. I hope to go to
Earlsfield this year sometime and
see them. Florence doesn't write to
Alga + Blanche in just the same
spirit as she seems to have in
her letter to Capt. Pratt - She is
still rather bitter about some
things, and I feel a little
anxious about her as she goes
to be independent. Alga was
here awhile this summer - She
is doing good work - I hope
she will not overwork - &
also that her success in
doing as many things will
not spoils her - She has
surely done well - and I do
not want anything to mar
the usefulness of her life -
Well, I fear that I have

things which have come -
Dear friend, I have often
wondered ^{why} you were allowed
to leave those girls in my
care. It seemed right at
the time, and I think it
must have been - but it
has been a strange experi-
ence. I think it would
have been better had they
been placed at Carlisle
at first & then perhaps have
come to ^{of} Northfield afterwards.

Had I known Alaskan
nature, at first, as well as
I do now, even, I could have
given them much wiser

Training. Had my hands here
else I tell I work here, I could
have done more & better for
them - I have loved them
dearly - & tried to be wise -
but that has seemed
almost impossible - and
the results not very grati-
fying. It would have
been better had this
had to earn their money,
or receive it from some
one who has not as much
as Mrs. Shepard - I was always
in the gap between her generos-
ity & their blacken nature -
& it was not easy - though I

now written too much at length.
I have had to write hastily, as
my days are so full.

Enclosed find a little leaflet.
Perhaps you will know some
to whom they could be sent.
One of our girls was a home
missionary, for a while & wanted
some kind of this kind to
circulate among her people, so
as to get them in the habit
of giving. I thought it a good
opportunity to help the girls
in their fund - They have \$200
but haven't raised any the
past two years, or so.

I am glad you are home
again - Sad about that missionary's
death, wasn't it?

Yours sincerely

(over)

Adeline F. Boston.

I am sorry you did not receive
the letter about Olga's little sister.
I would gladly have done it, if
I had felt equal to it.

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Washington D.C.

Oct 21/
93

Dr. Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

I was just about to call upon another minister when your note of yesterday was handed me.

I am heartily rejoiced to find that

You can be with
me on the 30th, and
if agreeable to you,
I hope you will give
us one of your always
interesting talks
about Alaska, in-
stead of taking the
topic on the card.
From 6.30 to about
7.30 is the time
usually occupied.
I will be in the
"Home" parlors before

Give you the address - 1719 13th St.
NW.

With many thanks

Yours very truly
A. L. Hurston.

Mrs. F. L. Hurston
1503 R. St NW

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Beth-Eden Baptist Church,
Philadelphia. Oct 21.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

You will remember that at our service in The Tabernacle, of the C. E. Hotel in Chicago, you expressed a willingness to give us the lecture on Alaska. We want you very much for Tuesday night Oct 31. It is our regular missionary night, and we will invite the

ans
young people from all parts of the city. We have for a long time been hoping to have you with us. Would you come for us under the same arrangement as that made with Mr Breed.

Hoping for a favorable reply I am.

Sincerely yours
John S. Beechley

3230 Chestnut St

Capt Shepard

Dear Sir. When I return to Washington. I have no doubt the U.S. Commissioner of Education through the Secretary of the Interior, will make an official Acknowledgement of the many facilities and valuable assistance which has ~~this~~ ^{again} been rendered me by Capt. M.A. Halsey and the officers of the U.S. R.M.S. Bear.

But as that letter may not reach you before making your Annual Report and reviewing the operations of your Service for the year, I take the liberty of addressing you in advance.

But for the Annual Cruise of a Revenue Cutter in Bering Sea & the Arctic Ocean ~~it would be~~ furnishing transportation to the Educational Agent, and occasionally a teacher & School supplies, it would be impossible for the Government and the Churches to carry on their School work in this region. So that, if it is a sound public policy, as well as an act of humanity, to civilize the natives of this far away region, and change ^{these artless half-grown} barbarous tribes into wealth producing ^{prosperous} public citizens, then the Revenue Marine Service, will have the honorable record & proud satisfaction.

of having rendered available the plans of the U.S. Bureau of Education in this direction.

The services of Captain Healy and his officers have been equally important in furthering the reindeer enterprise.

Captain Healy has been so many years in this section, ^{better than most others} that ~~he not only~~ ^{he} knows the Coast & good anchorages ^{in these} ~~in uncharted~~ ^{unimproved} waters ^{and has} become skilled in contending with the complex currents & changing conditions of the ice, thus becoming ~~a~~ ^{enabling} him to safely visit places that other officers would not dare to do. In addition to this his long service has given him an extensive acquaintance ^{among} & the confidence of the native population.

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I trust you will find it consistent with the interests of your service to continue Captain Healy in this section until at least this important reindeer enterprise is firmly established.

~~When I reach home, it will give me~~ ^{again} ~~pleasure to call~~ Thanking you for your personal interest and co-operation I remain Yours Truly -

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BOONVILLE, MO.

Nov-7th-1893.

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Washington D.C.

Dear Doctor:-

Some months ago Senators Vest and Cockrell filed my application with the Attorney General asking for the appointment of Marshal of Alaska. If you are not otherwise committed I assure you I would very gratefully recognize your influence in my behalf. A kind word of encouragement from you at this time would be very highly appreciated.

Very Truly Your Friend

Louis L. Williams,

En route to Minneapolis
Minn

Nov 8 / 93

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

You have not heard from me because the Secretaries have been absent. One is in taking leaving time here. I had nearly perfected arrangements for a meeting and was about to telegraph you when both were called away.

It is the opinion of Dr McCabe who is much interested in Alaska that it would promote the interest of the work so far as we are concerned if you were to come to Minneapolis and confer with the committee

either personally or in
an address to them.

I made your article the
leading contribution of
last week. It contained
a biographical error which
was corrected this week.

I should not suggest your
coming to Minneapolis
if you had not stated in
your note that it might
be possible. Now how I can
authoritatively promise or
imply that any promise
can be made for your expenses
on such a tour.

Methodists

conduct their missionary
meetings on an economic
plan. The travelling expenses
of those officially engaged
are provided for but all
who strive to promote

The interests of any mission
travel as Mr. Probst
was authorized by the club
to do at their own charges
"including the cartage of
their luggage"

Personally I
shall be much pleased if
you can come. In any
case I shall do what I
can do to promote the
interests of the mission at
Aniakchak.

Sincerely yours
J. M. Barbery -
N. B. If this pencil written
at 40 ms an hour is
legible it will be a great
success.

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Nov 14th, 1893

Rev Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr Jackson:-

I thank you very much for your kind favor in forwarding me the Census Report of Alaska; it will be especially valuable to me in our work not only, but it is really a thing of beauty.

I am sure you had a great deal to do with illustrating it. Can I obtain duplicates of some of the electros? I enclose a list of those which I especially desire, thinking that with your influence

I may be able to obtain them for use in the Home Mission Monthly.

Will you kindly let me know what the expense would be? ^{probably} I will then

know after how many it costs

Theodora and I remember with pleasure the delightful glimpse we had of your family last May. Please remember us to them with warmest regards to all,

Cordially yours,

A. V. Finks

Miss D. E.

Kassan Village	³⁶ 7 ³ / ₄ x 4 ¹ / ₂	Page	✓	33
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344 Sq. inches \$12.⁰⁰

New York: Nov 14. 1893

2 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

My dear Mr. Brewster
I have just received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am glad to hear
that you are well.
I am well and hope
this finds you the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.
I am, however, very
kindly,
Yours truly,
J. A. Allen



Nov. 15, 1893.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I wrote you over a week ago, but neglected to mark it "personal," so you may not have received it. Mr. Kribbs informs me that Secretary Smith will consult with Dr. Harris about the appointment of Supt. of Indian Schools, and he learned incidentally that your recommendation would have much weight. I have the endorsement of Mr. Harbitt, the State Supt. of this State, our Congressman, and a number of Educators and politicians. I believe that with your active intercession I can be appointed. Will you aid me? I am confident that you and I could work harmoniously together for the good of the Indian Schools in all parts of the land.

Very truly Yours,
A. J. Davis.

ack

Church Missionary Society.

Telegraphic Address -
"TESTIMONY, LONDON"

Finsbury Square,

London, E.C.

17 Nov 1893

Dear J Jackson,

Accept our very
heartly thanks for your
kind co-operation with
At Bonpas. He needs
sympathy in every way.

The enormous demands
on our funds from the
hundreds of millions of
heathen in Asia & Africa
and the fact that a large

proportion of the Indians
in his diocese are,
professedly, Christians
while our Society is for
the evangelization of
the heathen — render
it impossible for us to
give him as much
help as he wd wish for.
Mr Wallis is making
search for a suitable
man to be the schoolmaster.

Believe me

Truly yours

Ch. C. Fern
Sec. C. M. S.

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Washington, D.C.
1648 K St. NW. Nov. 21, '93

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Would it be convenient
and agreeable to you
to give the ladies
of the "Washington
Club" an hour's
talk some evening
of next week?

My husband,
General Boone,

met you in Alaska.
Several years ago
and told me I
would find you
most learned and
interesting.

The Washington
Club has its rooms
at the Everett, on
H Street near Fifth
St. It is composed
of refined and
intelligent - women
on the lecture
list last winter.

to have the names of Mr. Thurston
and Mr. Carter of Honolulu,
Senators Stewart and Doepke,
Representative Walker, Mr. Spofford,
Librarian of Congress, Dr.
Billings U.S.A., Dr. Dean U.S.N.
Dr. Fletcher of the Smithsonian
and many others.

We are not strong enough
financially yet, to offer anything
beyond our names and our
interested attention, but it
would afford us great pleasure
to hear of the educational
success of your visit to Alaska,
+ especially on the uses of
the reindeer & habits of the natives.

Hoping that you may have
time & inclination to grant
my request. I am

Yours very truly

Louise Wood Knapp
Chairman Lecture Com.

Elma Siskiyou Co, Calif Nov. 23/93

Capt M. A. Healey

Council N.S. Sh. "Bear"

Dear Sir

Having just moved from Oakland to this part of the State I can hardly expect to be able to go to San Francisco this winter.

Mr Loff. wrote me that he sent something by you. I have given Mr C. P. Moore, (a cousin of mine) an order on you, whatever expenses there are he will pay, for me.

The news of Thornton's death had reached us just before I left. The news papers & some of our people were making pretty harsh criticisms. If it goes any farther, you know what my views are, as it was no surprise to me. Please remember me to Mrs Healey, also Mr Jarvis. I believe he is the only officer with you whom I have met. Yours very Respectfully A. S. Mc Lellan

ack

Fort H. Angel, Alaska
Nov. 25th 1893.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

I simply send you a word of greeting. The school here is doing fine. The year and a half that I have been here has been a time of peace & quiet.

Mrs. Thomas started east on the "Tropika" to spend a few weeks with relatives in Virginia.

Mr. J. G. Reid has written requesting my endorsement against Mr. Delaney for the judgeship, but I will take no part in the contest whatever.

I have just written the Secretary of the Interior endorsing Mr. F. I. Kelsey, a democrat and citizen of Juneau for the commissionership at Juneau. This is in the interest of "home rule". The democrats here are

expecting a number of appointments for
Alaska soon, When you or Mr. Hamilton
see a batch of appointments for Alaska
I wish you would send me a newspaper
clipping and oblige.

The weather here has been cold
for several days, four above zero this
morning.

Remember me kindly to your
family, to General Eaton, and, inquiring
friends.

Very truly, your friend,
W. A. Kelly

ack

Willowbrook, Nov. 26th 1892.
Auburn N. O.
N. Y.

Dear Dr Jackson

I am very glad to know, by
your letter, rec'd today, that you
are now out of the grasp of the Polar
Bear, and that you are once more
brought into communication with
the friends of Missions.

Yesterday there came to me a
letter from Mr Cook, Miss. Sec.
also for your perusal, and with
ask you after reading it and phre-
ing it to Mr Jackson, to drop it in
the Post-Office as it is already
addressed and will come back to
me. I thought that this super-
vision respecting the publication
of his faith by the Chief of

The Pimas should be com-
municated to ^{Home Mission} ~~the~~ Board,
first by their Ministry, and
though I would have liked to
have sent the letter to Mrs
Parks as once, I thought it better
to wait until the Women's
Ex. Committee who support Mr
Cook could have time to re-
ceive a letter from ^{him}. I sent to the
Women's Ex. Com. of the Home
Board five hundred copies
of our little book "Among the
Pimas". They returned to me
forty dollars to pay for binding.
They put with the book which
they send to their respective
districts and offer for sale at

their rooms, - a little slip, a copy
of which I enclose. I hope that
the circulation of this History of the
Pima Mission may may help to
bring contributions to the Treasury
of the Home-Mission-Board.
The Year's Prayer Society ordered
for seventy five copies - for their
own libraries - one gave them
in addition - twenty-five copies
in one to Mr Cook - one thousand
copies to be dispensed in Arizona
and Iowa for his personal bene-
fit, as, since his wife's death he
has tried to make a home for his
children near their relatives in
Iowa. I did a special donation
of \$100 which I sent to Mr Cook.
to properly care for his wife's bur-
ial place and to put a stone
at her grave. All this is now done
and the faithful Teacher of the Indians
no longer steps in an unmarked
grave. He intends to provide for the

needs of Mr Cook's family; as
the good women of St. Isaac's
church are making up a box
of clothing and comforts for
them - I have sent from Auburn
some furniture for their house -
I felt that this might be my last
opportunity to help Mr Cook, and to
do my part to reward his faithful
service in the cause of our Master, and
I have therefore made an effort to enlist
the sympathies of friends both in Al-
bany and Rochester in behalf of Mr
Cook's children. I have circulated gratis
nearly 3,000 copies of The Little Book
and it has been well received. The edi-
tor of the Evangelist sent a copy
of his notice of the book, which has
already awakened an increasing interest
it can be found - I prefer it by Charles
Scribner's press - J. Whitaker & Co. New-
York and the Am. Tract Society.

I have lately received a visit from
 Mrs J. J. Perkins of New Mexico -

She came to Auburn to visit her sister
 Mrs M^r Mahon - her husband was with
 her and they came to see me - I found
 Mrs Perkins a very interesting woman.
 I think she was for some time at
 Santa Fe as a Teacher - and there
 or in that vicinity married Mr Perkins.
 She then went to the Navajos and
 was there for some time. She seems
 to have a great interest in the education
 of the Navajo Indians - Her little
 son, by a former marriage, obtained
 an influence with the young Indians
 which the missionaries did not succeed
 in attaining. Mrs Perkins shed tears
 when she referred to the Navajo Indians
 and their need of Teachers - and regret-
 ted that she could do more.
 I wanted to ask you private opin-
 ion of Mrs Perkins' qualifications
 for Government Teacher and for

Mission work among the Indians.

Dr. Randall once spoke to me
about her when she was at Fash-
er's. I had some correspondence with
her at that time. She is a gifted
woman and all things being as
they should be, in her Christian
character - she must be calculated
to do good work among the
Indians. Her son is now a young
man - I believe he has always been
good and has proved a help in
mission work. Cannot now recall
his name. I wish something could
be offered to Mr. Perkins among the
Indians. There are the White-Mountain
Apaches; - I think that nothing has yet
been done for them. - If a new agent
goes to the Chiricahua could you
recommend Mr. Perkins as teacher?
I know nothing about Mr. Perkins
or his qualifications. What are you
with me - I will regard as perfectly confi-
dential - if this should be your wish -
with love to Mrs. Jackson & your daughter

John

1645 K, Sweet chr.
Nov. 26, 1893.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Your note, accepting
the 'Washington Club's'
invitation to lecture
came during my tem-
porary absence from
the city.

Allow me to say
in behalf of the Club,
a talk on the reindeer
& people of Alaska,

on its gold mines and
fisheries, will be most
acceptable Friday evening,
December 1, at 8.15 p.m.

I will send out Cards to
that effect, on Monday
Nov. 29. -

Do not expect a large
audience, please, as
we are not numerically
strong as yet. But it
will be highly appreciative
one.

If you prefer an in-
formal talk, we will
enjoy it thoroughly, and
I will predict you

from the task of prepar-
ing a set lecture.

The Club rooms are
at "The Everett," on the
South Side of H Street
near Eighteenth Street,
General Browne and
I will be at the rooms
to meet you.

Very truly yours,
Louise Wolcott Franklin Browne

act
P. S. POST, M. C.,

Tenth District of Illinois.

House of Representatives U.S.

Washington, D.C.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 28, 1893.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 22nd inst. has been received, and I have with pleasure given directions that a copy of the Congressional Directory be sent to you.

With kind regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

P. S. Post

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A. J. DAVIS, A.M., LL.D.,
PRINCIPAL.

CLARION,
CLARION CO., PA.

Nov. 28, 1893.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I desire to thank you cordially for the interest you have taken in the matter of my appointment.

A letter received from Dr. Harris this morning informs me that my name has gone before the Secretary of the Interior for his consideration. Dr. Harris adds that he (Harris) has been very favorably impressed by the representations made as to my fitness for the position. I am somewhat hopeful of a successful issue if Mr. Kibbs will press my claims persistently.

Very truly yours,
A. J. Davis.